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NOV 4 - Monthly meeting, 6:30 PM,
Peaslee Tech Center. Club elections.
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DEC 5 - Christmas dinner and installation of officers, 4:00-10:00 PM, East side of Flory building. Catered dinner and entertainment provided.



EDITOR'S NOTE DUE DATE FOR ARTICLES

Just a friendly reminder - all items for our newsletter are due by the 15th.

PRESIDENT'S MESSAGE

The annual Car Show is over and we had a great turnout given the first time at Broken Arrow and in the hopeful turning point in the pandemic. A great big thank you to all that helped and came and let us get a look at some beautiful cars. There were some minor glitches such as too long to count the ballots (we really missed Norm's expertise). A thank you to the Clinton Eagles 4-H club for their efforts and it was nice having a DJ to help with entertainment and announcements. A big thanks to Daryl for getting it all together. There were several pretty unusual cars there and a few rods. It was also nice to catch up with some old friends that came out in support. Moving forward in our year, we are on for the annual Christmas Party that we missed last year. Save the date for Dec. 5th at the Flory Meeting Hall East at the Douglas County Fairgrounds, time at 6:30 PM and come hungry and ready to enjoy an evening of fellowship and friendship.

Election of officers will be at the November meeting and a ballot is included in this Clutch Chatter. There can be nominations from the floor, but the slate of officers willing the run will be on the ballot. It is unfortunate that we are getting such low membership that only one name will be on the ballot. A great big thank you to those who have volunteered to step forward and provide the leadership needed. The last couple of years have been rocky but we can look forward to a bright future with clear coat. (Continued on page 3)

2021 BOARD OF DIRECTORS

President: Margaret Barnes
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2022 Board: Darrell Workman
(785) 979-4562

2023 Board: Roscoe Yoder
(913) 710-7720



MEMBER'S BIRTHDAYS

Woody Woodring
November 28th

MEMBERS' ANNIVERSARIES

None

EDITOR'S NOTE

If we have missed anyone, it is because we do not have the information. Please ask K. L. Homolka for the "Information Form".

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COMMITTEE CHAIRS FOR 2021

CAR SHOW - Daryl Barnes

SWAP MEET - Joe Arneson

SCHOLARSHIP - Tony Mitchell

TRAILER - Joe Arneson

SUNSHINE - Barb & Dave Maycock

CONTRIBUTIONS - Pete Maxon

HISTORICAL - Vacant

MEMBERSHIP - Margaret Barnes

PROGRAMS - Daryl Barnes

REFRESHMENTS - Daryl Barnes

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Here you can find information on being a member, upcoming events & general information about the club.

PRESIDENT'S MESSAGE (continued from page 1)

Thank you all for your support and I look forward to seeing you soon. Please keep Ralph, Roscoe and everyone in thoughts and prayers .

Margret

LAWRENCE AACRA MINUTES

October 7, 2021

President Barnes called meeting to order at 6:30 PM. September minutes were read and approved.

Attendance: Norm Kressmann, Carl Peer, Joe Arneson, Darrell Workman, Daryl Barnes, Margaret Barnes, Pete Maxon, and K. Homolka.

Treasurer's Report: Pete reported the following:

CAR SHOW - Income \$371.00, Expenses \$2,768.72, Net (\$2,397.72)

SWAP MEET - Income \$34,509.00, Expenses \$17,355.75, Net +\$17,153.25

GENERAL FUND - Income \$32,432.00, Expenses \$22,241.53, Net +\$10,190.47

Daryl Barnes reported we had fewer cars than last year. Other clubs having car shows the same day. We need more help counting votes next year. Will eliminate "Best of Show" for Foreign/Imports next year.

Scholarships: President Barnes reported we have received four scholarship certificates from "National".

Club Officers Election: Club elections will be at the November 4th meeting at Peaslee Center. 'COME AND VOTE!!!'

Christmas Dinner: The party is planned for the evening of December 5, at the Flory building.

Special Event: BBQ and movie planned for October 30th. For more details, contact Ken Filardo, 785-218-5593.

K. Homolka will furnish refreshments for the November meeting.

Meeting adjourned at 7:40 PM.

Respectfully submitted,

K. Holomka, Secretary

Have a safe and happy
Halloween



2021 SCHEDULED NATIONALS - NOTE ON YOUR CALENDAR

November 11-13 - Special Western Nationals, Phoenix, AZ, Phoenix Region
602-999-6594 (**RESCHEDULED**)

2022 SCHEDULED NATIONALS - NOTE ON YOUR CALENDAR

February 10-12 - AACA Annual Convention, Philadelphia, PA 717-534-1910

February 24-26 - AACA Winter Nationals, Melbourne, FL, Cape Canaveral
Region 717-534-1910

March 10-12 - Western Spring Nationals, Las Vegas, NE 717-534-1910

April 7-9 - Southeastern Spring Nationals, Charlotte, NC. Hornet's Next Region,
704-847-4215

April 21-23 - Special Winter Nationals and Special Grand Nationals, San Juan,
PR, Puerto rice Region 305-978-8037 (**RESCHEDULED**)

May 5-7 - Central Spring Nationals, Auburn, IN 717-534-1910

May 19-21 - Annual Grand Nationals, Virginia Beach, VA Tidewater Region,
618-363-6730

June 16-18 - Eastern Spring Nationals, Beckley, WV, White Water Region
681-220-8186

August 11-13 - Central Fall Nationals, Bettendorf, Iowa, Mississippi Valley
Region 319-373-2169

October 4-7 - Eastern Fall Nationals, Hershey PA, Hershey Region
717-566-7720

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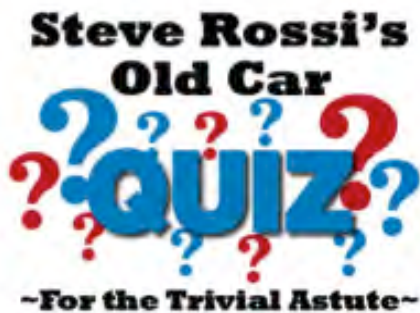
ADDITIONAL EVENTS FOR 2022

March 18-19 - Chickasha, OK Pre-War Swap Meet, Grady Co. Fairgrounds

April 28-30 - Pate Swap Meet, Texas Motor Speedway, Fort Worth, TX

June 2-7 - Midwest Regional, Plain Ol' A's, Embassy Suites, Olathe, KS

QUESTION



It's an ambitious dream (nightmare?) that was tried...and failed...with various automakers.

But once upon a time there was a company that shipped engines from America to England. After some performance modification, the powertrain was installed in a locally sourced chassis which was then shipped to Italy. After its being bodied there, the complete car was shipped back to the U.S. and sold in showrooms

across the country. In the interest of making a profit? What was on such car?

ANSWER ON PAGE 13

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CAR SHOW REPORT

Sunday, Oct. 3, 2021 Broken Arrow Park

Featured vehicles this year were Hudson and Packard. A good showing of both Hudsons and Packards were present.

Approximately 100 vehicles were registered.

Judging was done by the registered participants.

Eighteen trophy plaques were presented to first and second place registrants in "Stock" and "Modified" classes. All registrants received dash plaques and attendance ribbons.

Two cash awards were given for "Club Participation":

The \$50.00 award went to the "River City Cruisers"

The \$25.00 award went to the "Studebaker Club Int"

\$375.00 was received in our "Donation Box"

The weather was wonderful and everyone seemed to enjoy parking in the grass and having a lot of space.

K. L. Homolka
Secretary



Two club members resting after getting the car show going
Rosie French and Barb Maycock

CAR SHOW PHOTOS



Our Plaque Presenters: Carl Peer, Margaret Barnes, Daryl Barnes, K. L. Homolka

BEST IN SHOW - DOMESTIC



John/Robyn Forkner's 1940 Packard Funeral Truck

BEST IN SHOW - FOREIGN



Susan McKenzie's 1963 Morris Minor-Mini - complete with Queen Elizabeth

CLUB PLAQUE WINNERS

1st Stock: Jeff Sigler - Class B-Trucks
1928 GMC Truck



2nd Stock: Joe Arneson - Class E
Passenger Car 1945-1954
1950 Studebaker



1st Stock: Darrell Workman - Class F
Passenger Car 1955-1964
1955 Chevrolet BelAir



2nd Stock: Pete Maxon - Class F

1960 Chevrolet Corvette



2nd Stock: K. L. Holmoka - Class G
Passenger Car 1965-1974
1971 Dodge Charger Super Bee



A special thank you to all club members who helped set up the car show, run the car show, figure out who received what trophy plaques, and took photographs of them. They did a fantastic job with such little time to prepare.

Editor's Note:

Due to the fact that we had many cars at our Car Show and there are too many of them to put in our newsletter, I am going to make a separate file with photos of other vehicles. This will be emailed to you without names of people or autos, and in no particular order. Mainly to give everyone a view of all the different vehicles, especially for those unable to attend. Enjoy the show!! (An awards list will also be included.)

Shirley

A LITTLE HUMOR
WHAT A DIFFERENCE 100 YEARS CAN MAKE

THEN



NOW



FUN FACTS FROM 1928

American aviator Charles Lindbergh was presented with the Medal of Honor by President Coolidge in honor of his 1927 famous solo transatlantic flight.



Scottish inventor John Logie Baird demonstrated the world's first color television transmission, & sent the first TV pictures under the sea to the US in 1928.



Mickey and Minnie Mouse made their first appearance ever in the animated short [Plane Crazy](#).

In 1928, Sir Alexander Fleming noticed a bacteria-killing mold growing in his laboratory, discovering what later became known as penicillin, the first miracle antibiotic.



The first machine-sliced, machine-wrapped loaf of bread ever sold was in 1928 in Chillicothe MO. Bread had fewer preservatives in it back then and went stale quickly when sliced. So it wasn't until the inventor came up with a way to also wrap the bread in wax paper

that pre-sliced bread became popular. The 1928 Summer Olympics was the first Olympics where women were allowed to compete in athletics and gymnastics. It was also the first Olympics to feature a torch.



Amelia Earhart was a female pilot in the early 20s and was invited to be the first woman to fly across the Atlantic (but as a passenger). It wasn't until 1932 that she became the first woman to fly a solo flight across the Atlantic.



Shirley Temple was born April 23, 1928. She began her film career at the age of 3 in 1932 and won a special juvenile Academy Award in 1935.



A 23 year old accountant named Walter Diemer who worked for the Fleece Chewing Gum Co. invented bubble gum while experimenting at home. He was promoted to be head of manufacturing. He oversaw the product line and was called to sales meetings to teach the sales force how to blow bubbles.

In Britain, the voting age for women is lowered from 30 to 21 effective July 2, 1928 giving them equal voting rights with men.



ICE CREAM !!

Sometime around 200 BC or earlier, an ice cream-like mixture was created in China made from milk and rice and packed in snow. In post medieval times it seems confectionery ice cream was developed in Italy and then moved into France by the 17th century. One of the earliest records of ice cream being served in the North American colonies was by the daughter of Lord Baltimore in the mid 1700s. Ice cream was a treat reserved for the privileged and affluent. It would be over 150 years before ice cream would be available to average folks in warm environments that did not have a readily accessible source of ice to freeze the cooked mixture.

The first American ice cream recipe was for vanilla and it was published in "The Virginia Housewife" in 1824. Among other things the recipe called for cooking a vanilla bean in milk to extract the flavor. Getting it to freeze back then was no simple process.

The first patent for a hand-cranked ice cream freezer was awarded to Nancy Donaldson Johnson in 1843. No longer was it necessary for someone to patiently and laboriously hand stir the mixture until it was frozen. Johnson's "Artificial Freezer" as she named it, used the thermodynamics of an ice/salt combination around a metal container that mechanically stirred the liquid solution until the dessert was frozen. She even developed a version that could freeze two flavors at once.

About 20 years after Johnson's "Artificial Freezer" was patented refrigeration technology was being invented, however, it wouldn't be until the late 19th century before it was commercially practical. During the 1920s the harvesting, storage and distribution of ice was a hugely profitable business. Due to the availability of ice and lack of electricity, it wasn't until the Model A era that ice boxes began to be replaced by refrigerators.

and then only in very small amounts. Why didn't we have ice cream in Texas until then? It wasn't until 1907 that the Brenham Creamery Company, Brenham, Texas was founded. From 1907 until 1911 the creamery only produced butter. Finally, in 1911 the creamery started making and selling ice cream. However, at that time it was made by the same method Nancy Johnson developed about 70 years earlier. Therefore, only 2 gallons per day were available for purchase.

Over the next decade the Brenham Creamery struggled financially until its new leader, E.F. Kruse, still in his early twenties, turned the company around. A major part of the company's success was producing and selling ice cream as well as butter. The Brenham Creamery continued to prosper and expanded under Kruse's leadership. Just like the Model A for 1930, the Brenham Creamery was ready for an update and became Blue Bell.

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In the early 1930's Blue Bell Creameries could only produce 30 gallons per hour of its immensely popular ice cream. In 1936 Blue Bell introduced a continuous freeze refrigeration system that allowed the production of ice cream to almost triple to 80 gallons per hour. Popularity and production of the creamery's flagship product continued to expand and overtake Blue Bell butter until in 1960 when Blue Bell Creamery discontinued the production of its original product.

Texans had to wait far longer for ice cream than the rest of the country, but we made up for it. In 2001 Forbes named Blue Bell Ice Cream No. 1 in America.

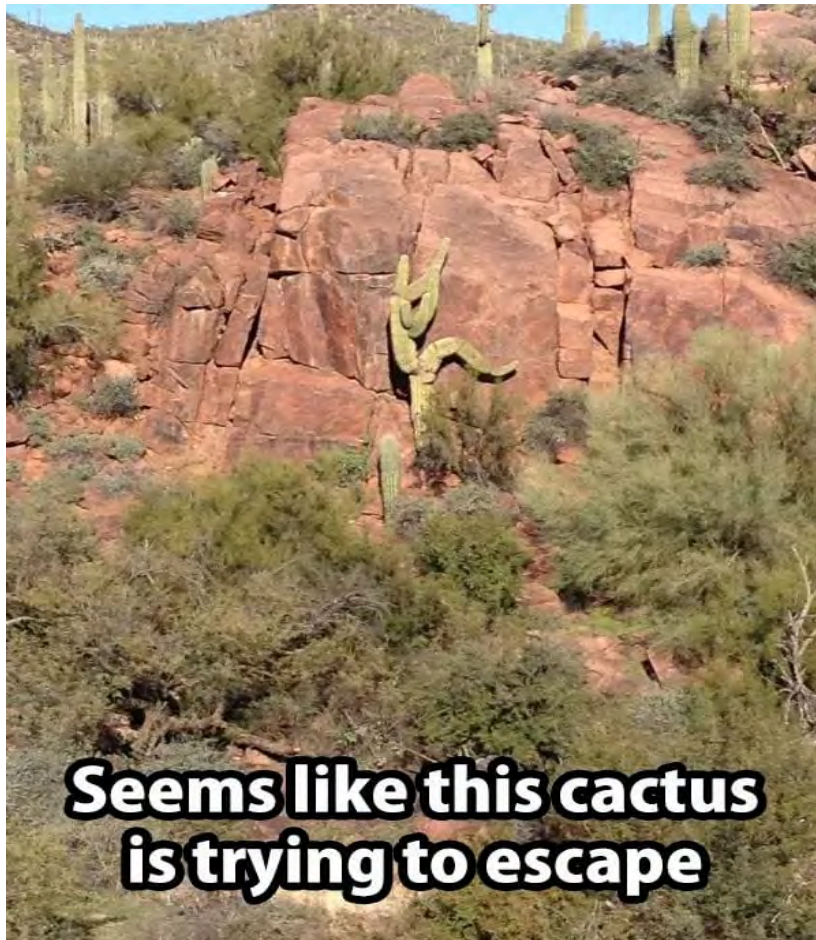
The Ford Squeaks newsletter, August 2021

The Broken Axel Newsletter, September 2021

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Thank you to Mr Jim Blaszcak, President, Pine Wood Model A Chapter - Texas for writing and sharing this article.

DIDN'T YOU SOMETIMES FEEL LIKE THIS?



HOW TO INTERPRET ANTIQUE CAR ADS

OFFICIAL CONVERSION CHART

HOW TO INTERPRET

ANTIQUÉ CAR ADS

IF IT SAYS:

IT REALLY MEANS:

Rare model.....	Nobody liked them when new either
Older restoration.....	Can't tell it's been restored
Needs engine work.....	It's been frozen for 30 years
Uses no oil.....	Just throws it out
No rust.....	Body and fenders missing
Rough.....	It's too bad to lie about
One owner.....	Never been able to sell
No time to complete.....	Can't find parts anywhere
Needs interior.....	Seats are gone
Rebuilt engine.....	Has new spark plugs
May run.....	But it never has
Low mileage.....	Third time around
Many new parts.....	Keeps breaking down
29 coats hand-rubbed paint....	Needed that much to cover rust
Clean.....	It sat out in the rain yesterday
Best offer.....	About what I expect to get
Always driven slowly.....	Won't go any faster
Prize winner.....	Hard luck trophy 3 times in a row
Stored 25 years.....	Under a tree
Real show stopper.....	Orange with purple fenders
Easy restoration.....	Parts will come off in your hand
Ready to show.....	Just washed it
Top good.....	Only leaks when it rains
Good investment.....	Can't depreciate any more

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Steve Rossi's Old Car Quiz -For the Trivial Astute-

ANSWER (Question on page 4)

According to nashhealeyowners.com, "Each vehicle's construction began with Nash-Kelvinator Co. shipping its robust 6-cylinder overhead valve power train, including Borg-Warner 3-speed overdrive transmission, to Donald Healey in Great Britain. There, Healey developed a special aluminum head accommodating dual carburetors (initially British SU's), and installed the components in his bespoke frame, which featured a

unique aluminum trailing arm front suspension.

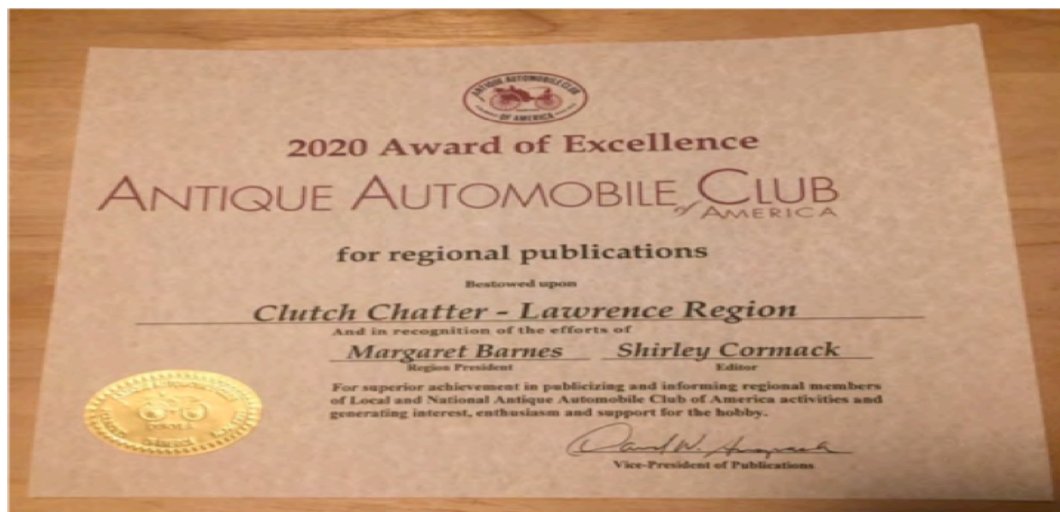
The assembled chassis was then shipped to Turin, Italy, where the Pininfarina coachbuilders handcrafted each body and assembled it to the chassis.

Finally, the completed masterpieces were shipped to the U.S. for sale in Nash dealerships around the country. The cars were constructed in both open roadster and 2-door coupe configurations. The early roadsters were an all-aluminum body, while the later 1952-54 bodies were predominantly steel.

Sadly, the double-transoceanic shipment costs and exotic coachwork dictated a factory (Nash-Healey) retail price of \$5,908 in 1953, when the new Corvette was selling for \$3,513. The uncompetitive pricing forced Nash to discontinue production after the 1954 model year. In all 507 cars were built, of which approximately 150 were coupes, and the remainder were roadsters."

But...the antique automobile world is certainly a better place because of it!

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Many thanks to everyone who contributed items for our newsletter ---- you have assisted in making our newsletter one of which we can all be proud, as shown by the Award of Excellence above. Shirley

**Just try to look at your shoes the
same way again.....
You're welcome.**



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**LAWRENCE REGION AACA
Election Ballot for 2022 Officers**

Vote for one candidate in each position, or write in the name of a member you would like to vote for.

PRESIDENT (one year term)

Darrell Workman _____

VICE PRESIDENT (one year term)

Jack Todd _____

SECRETARY (one year term)

K. L. Homolka _____

TREASURER (one year term)

Pete Maxon _____

BOARD MEMBER (three year term - 2022-2023-2024)

Roscoe Yoder 2023

Carl Peer 2024 (to fill in for Darrell Workman's remaining term)

Tony Mitchell 2025

**Please - HERE'S 3 WAYS TO GET YOUR BALLOT TO MARGARET:
Bring this marked ballot to the November 7th meeting and give to Margaret
OR e-mail it to her OR send to 727 E. 1650 Road, Baldwin City, KS 66006
Your vote really matters and we need them!!!**